The Several Distinct Races Which Live Upon the Isle-Cinnamon Gardens. Native Boat-A Comely People-John Bull and the Bullock Cart.

apon it. Long before history began to be written it had prosperous people, and continued so for ages. It has old cities, deserted ages ago, and great tanks for gathering and holding water for irrigation purposes, which show that portions of the island, now wild and waste, were once teeming with population. The ruins and the tanks are nil that is left as a record of the people who built them. Even the descendants of these people have dled down to a little over 2,000 and are will savages, shunning civilized men. The Singalese, who have Persian and Arab blood , are rather fair, delicate in form and organization; expert manipulators in jewelry and other nice work—all Buddhists, and number less than 2,000,000. They were, many generations ago, overrun by Tamils-vigorous, hardy, nearly black men from hern India-who today number about two-thirds of, a million, and are the hard workers and Hindoo in religion. The mixed blood-called Eurasians and Burghers-are the descendants of the Portugeese, who held the island for nearly a century and a half, and of the Dutch, who controlled for a century and a third, and numbers less than 20, lies mostly. Other peoples swell the popula-tion to 2,700,000, and are governed by less than 5,000 Europeans, These latter are planters and officials. Eurasians and full natives have cinnamon gardens.

the way, this plant when cultivated is kert down to a small shrub not over eight In the forest it grows to a pretty tree and as large, say, as the pear. A garden is very pretty, the foliage being very glossy ght, cheerful green. The bark or stem, while spicy, has not the punof the cured article. The sun in cur and the growing tea leaf has no more flavor and an ordinary tasteless weed, and gives no remises to the uninitiated of that wonderful rties brought out by sun heat, but by A few of the fine brands in China are of the island, and is in the hands They and the Tamils are the fishermen.

A NATIVE BOAT.

The native boat is a queer thing-a log of sod from ten to twenty feet long, turned apward at each end, is dug out into a shallow trough, rarely over a foot wide. On top of the boat is carried with boards to a and say two or so feet high, but no wider. From this craft springs two bent poles to a light log of wood from six to ten feet off. This out rigger makes the queer catamaran, one of the safest small boats which run out into the sea. The native sits with one foot in and one outside of the narrow trough, and ows or sails far out on the deep, and can brave a storm the ordinary long boat could not survive. They are rowed rapidly and sail eight to twelve knots an hour. Two small platforms, say four feet square, are built on top. On this the boatman carries his freight and the fisherman his nets. I am

amphibious. A number of half grown boys ten to twelve feet long and lashed together. Upon this the half naked fellows sit on their legs and paddle very rapidly. So expert are diving that a silver coin, thrown fifty feet off, never reaches the botit is caught. Passengers get sevteamer, then drop a small coin The boys spring toward it | smeething it out. and swim up to the point, then go headlong below, squirming like frogs, after the shin-They will even get a copper, if far off. But the ness of the purer metal. These boys are all quite dark, but the bottoms of their feet are almost white. Why?

The Singalese are a comely looking race, with features quita effeminate in their delicacy. This appearance is further increased by their long hair, tied in a knot at the back of the head and held smeoth by a light to toise comb, such as young girls at home wore when I was young. The dress is the universal band of cloth, here left to fall like a skirt; a jacket is worn in the cities-in the country and villages only a cotton cloth is thrown over the shoulders. The women have, to a great extent, adopted a semi-European costume. At least those I saw had.

THE BULLOCK CART.

The Tamii population dress as the southern Indian does. By the way, the tea and coffee estates are worked and the heavy labor about cities is done by coolies brought annually from the coast of southern India, from Malabar to Madras. This region furnishes coo abor west of Singapore, as the Chinese do

This leads me to speak of another mode of conveyance here and in India-the bullock cart. The Indian bullocks all have the hump but in other respects they vary in form an appearance as much as the different breeds of er cuftle-in come localities very tall and long horned. I have seen a yoke over sixteen hands high, and I have seen horns over three feet in length. These horns in whole districts point up and toward each other. In some localities they spread and often bend downward. In Burmah the ox is fair sized, but his horns are very short. In Ceylon he is very small, compactly built, and has little nubs for horns. He is very pretty and very quick in motion. At Kalutara, near the south end of the island, three of us rode in a little cart drawn by a bullock forty-on inches high and not much longer from his front to the root of his tail. The brave little fellow trotted at a gait of say six or seven miles an hour. When, after a steady pull, he felt tired, he would give a quick back mo-

on, as much as to say hold on.

He is an admirable beast for villages. He requires no harness. His little yoke is fast-ened to the ends of the shafts; drop it over his neck, and tie a cord to keep him from throwing it off, and he is ready. But the Englishman rarely deigns to use him. What empound John Bull is. He loves liberty, and yet is a perfect slave to public opini He hates and abuses Hindoo caste, and yet is a worshiper of his own caste. He must b good form or his caste is lost. I said to a party, "Why do you not use the pretty bullock cart?" "Oh, we can't do that. The natives use it. We walk if we can't get a pony. It would not do." I could not help saying: "Oh, you miserable humbings. You buily the natives and wretched public epinion builties you."—Carter H. Harrison in Chicago Times.

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in the desk, nor was it in the sitting room; they tried the bedroom, but with no better result; so Madge was nearly giving up the search in despuir, when suddenly Calton's eye fell on the waste paper backet, which by some unaccountable reason they and overlooked in

"How long has that waste paper backet been anding like that," he saked, pointing to it. "Six weeks," repeated Calton, with look at Madge. "Ah, and he got the letter ur weeks ago. Depend upon it, we shall

Madge gave a cry, and, falling on her inces, emptied the basket out on the floor, and both she and Calton were soon as busy among the fragments of paper as though they were rappickers. * Suddenly a cry broke from Madge, as she drew out of the mass of paper a half-burnt letter, written on thick and creamy looking paper. "At last," smeathing it out. "I knew he had not destroyed it.

The Half-Burnt Letter

metallic clinks.

"I'll give you money to save me," she

shricked, "good money-all mine-all mine.

See-see-'ere-suverains," and, tearing her

pillow open, she took out a canvas bag, and

from it poured a gleaming stream of gold.

Gold-gold-it rolled all over the bed, over

the floor, away into the dark corners, yet no

one touched it, so enchained were they by

shining pieces, and held them up to the three

'All mine—all mine," she shrieked, loudly

"Give me my life-gold-money-cuss ye-l

sold my soul for it—save me—give me my life," and, with trembling hands, she tried to

force the gold on them. They did not say a word, but stood silently looking at her, while

the two girls in the corner clung together,

strut de no

who wants to telle



"I Sold My Soul for It. Fitzerrald; casped Moreland, growing I-I-what's that? he shricked, as Whyte's coat, all weather-stained, ing un a chair near him, and which he im-

That is the rope that's going to hang you,

of Kilsip, quietly, coming behind him, or the marder of Oliver Whyte." Trapped, by G--P shouted the wretched wheeling round, so as to face Kissip, to sprang at the detective's throat, and they anth rolled together on the floor, but the latter was too strong for him, and, after a structe, he succeeded in getting the uffix on Moreland's wrists. The others around perfectly quiet, knowing that required no assistance. Now that ere was no possibility of escape, Moreland med to become resigned, and rose sulenly off the floor.



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